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MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI Unrequited love must be a species of

Suppression of honest investigation

means retrogression.

The skeleton in a woman's closet is usually some other female.

The wife of a policeman should no

expect him to give up his club. Nations, like individuals, derive their

vigor from noble sentiments only, By wearing gloves you can avoid showing your hand in a poker game.

Women who are confirmed man-haters had to begin on some particular

Many an heiress has lost her fortune in an unfortunate matrimonial specu

A ladies' tailor has a hard row to hoe. He has to re-form so many of his

Great as heaven and earth are, men still find things in them with which to

be satisfied. The woman who doesn't care for dress-well, it's either a mistake or a misstatement.

The privilege of being at home everywhere belongs only to kings, to girls and to thieves.

Flying-machine inventors may be strictly temperate, but they often take

Says an Irishman: "It's a great comfort to be alone—especially when your sweetheart is with you."

The best servants of his satanical majesty are those who attend church for the purpose of making a show,

It is the mind that makes the body rich; and as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor peereth in the meanest habit.

Young Jesse James has taken unto himself a wife. Now he may be able to get some practical points on the art of holding up trains without bumping into the law.

Luxurious repose is never true physi cal rest. To enjoy that blessing to its fullest extent, freedom from restrain must be allowed every part of the body. A firm surface is required-one that will tend to keep the body stretched out at full length, that the lungs and heart may feel no sense of restriction by compression of the chest walls, and that the blood may have uninterrupted course in every direc

Lord Kimberley, it appears, grants pensions of six and seven shillings : week to his aged servants. One of these ancients conceived the bright idea that, in addition to the pension from his lordshop, he was entitled to out-relief from the guardians. Accordingly, he made an application, which was refused on the ground that he was already in receipt of a sufficient pen-Lord Kimberley and asked if that was fair. On being assured that it was, he at once offered to resign his pension and go into the workhouse, "For," he declared, "I won't see your lordship done over this."

A short life need not be at all one of but small influence. A short story or sermon has frequently more effect than the more lengthy. It is only speaking from a human standpoint to say that a life is prematurely closed which covers but a portion of the time alloted by the Psalmist. Christ's public ministry occupied but three short years, yet at their close he declared finished that stupendous work, the re demption of the world. Great achieve ments are permitted a few, but opportunities of influence are imposed upon all, for we are living epistles known and read of all men, and our living preaches more eloquently than our

Cushman of Wisconsin is put down in the Congressional Directory as a congressman-at-large, his state being without definite congressional districts. This reminds him of a story which is quoted in the Washington Post. He was once approaching a town, where he was billed to make a speech, and stopped at a house on the outskirts to get a drink of water. He met the farmer's wife at the well. "What is the political sentiment around here?" asked Cushman. dunno," said the woman; "I don't go to political meetings. They say there a congressman at large, and I think the safest thing for me to do is to stay at home."

True independence never merges into isolation but gladly welcomes every aid from every source-not in service and indolent subjection, but as the growing plant welcomes the warm sur and the refreshing rain by which it is to gain strength, in beauty and in fruitfulness.

By doing each duty fully as it comes we qualify for more light and great aptitude for succeeding duties. Faithfulness day by day in small things will make us keen to recognize the divina voice with reference to greater things.

We ought to broaden our definition of workingmen. It cught to include all workers with brain as truly as workers with hand. The preacher of the true gospel has a remedy for all ills connected with labor. He must strive to put in the hearts of the employers a spirit of fairness, of justice, of kindness and of brotherhood. This spirit will save the world from every form of injustice.

charity that expects \$2 worth of advertising for every dollar given away.

There is a deaf and dumb man out in Iowa who wants to go to congress. There are people who would very much like to have a number of such men honored in the manner indicated.

soap that will remove spots from a man's reputation. The principal ingredient in it is probably lye.

Men seldom, or, rather, never, for

THAT ARE UPPERMOST IN THE HEARTS OF PEOPLE,

We Must Release Ourselves From Finan cial Bondage to England - The Great Breeder of Trusts - Anglo-American Conspiracy Exposed to Light.

The effort of the Republican party to secure additional legislation on the money question is compelling the peoole to study the subject anew. act that England's reverses in the Boer war disturbed the New York markers and caused a drop in stock values. variously estimated at from five hundred millions to one billion, has led the people to inquire what would be the esult in case England should ever attack a nation of her size and become engaged in a great war, writes W. J. Bryan in the New York Journal.

The gold standard plan will not b omplete until the gold is the only legal tender, and when that time comes t will be impossible for the United States to have an independent policy on any subject, because the threat of a financial panic will be the answer to very attempt at independence. This langer is gradually dawning upon hose who in 1896 were deceived by the ry of "sound money" and "an honest

dollar." The attempt of the Republicans establish a paper money trust and give to national banks control of the paper money of the nation is causing alarm among those who seemed indifferent to the gold standard scheme

The fact that a permanent national ank issue upon present security will ecessitate a permanent and increasing national debt is compelling attention, and those who believe that the copie'should be consulted in matters of legislation will not forget that this change from green backs to national bank notes is being attempted without the question ever having been submitted to the people at a national elec-

I have found the people rapidly wakening to the dangers of the trusts. Men who did not think the question important in 1896 are now convinced that the private monopoly has reachd proportions where it is dangerous to the political as well as the industrial

welfare of the nation. "Give the boy a chance" is a slogan hat will be repeated with increasing mphasis by those who realize that under monopolistic tendencies the day of industrial freedom is fast passing and the day of industrial servitude ap-

As various branches of Industry are passing into the hands of a few great nagnates, the consumers of finished roducts, the wage-earner and the prolucer of raw material, all realize that the evils of a landed aristocracy are small in comparison with the evils of the threatened industrial despotism.

The attempts now being made to iestroy competition when fully consummated will substitute for a multiude of independent and ambitious producers, artisans, merchants, manufacturers, bankers and professional men a few men of immense wealth, controlling all production, with many employes, a few great corporation lawyers, with many clerks, and one great bank, with branches throughout the

There is apparent among the plain people a feeling that they are not sharme that a man will vote the Republican ticket as long as he is not com pelled to ask alms. They underrate the intelligence and patriotism of the masses when they think the producers of wealth incapable of seeing the ten ency of Republican legislation.

in all my speeches I devoted consid erable time to the subject of imperialism, and I found that the arguments against a colonial policy were well re-

ceived. I am convinced that the effort to engraft such a policy upon our form of government will alienate more Repub licans than have left the Republican party in any previous campaign. As purpose of Republican leaders to forcibly annex the Philippine Islands become more apparent, the defenders f that policy become more and more bold in their repudiation of fundamental principles, and as the doctrine of force is more boldly avowed the disaffection among the Republicans in-

When the Republican party meets he speeches of Abraham Lincoln in the next campaign It will find that the gulf between Lincolnism and Hannaism is so great that the admirers of the former cannot be followers of the lat

If the Republicans assert that an imperial policy will pay, they will be compelled to put a pecuniary value upon the lives that will be sacrificed in the purchase of the supposed advantages. If they assert that the nation is following divine guidance in the prose cution of a war of conquest they will be compelled to show the credentials of the man through whom the divine will

has been revealed. If they assert that circumstances make it necessary to remain in the Philippine islands, they will be met with the reply that a Republican administration has created the circumstances which are relled upon to justify the retention of the islands.

Mr. W. H. Harvey, the author of 'Coin's Financial School" and other books, and who has lately written a new work entitled "Coin on Money, Trusts and Imperialism," that promses to be more popular than any of his books, has received many letters personally and through his publishers

that reflects the power of his writings. The new book will in all probability surpass the "School," as evidenced by he orders for it and the showers of letters and commendation. Mr. Phillip Kief of Kerkhoven, Minn., in a letter to the publishers says: "Seven out of ten Republicans will vote with us this fall who read your book on "Money, Trusts and Imperialism." While Mr Klef's estimate may be too high, hundreds of others write in the same vein, ard there is no doubt but that the latter book is a power in the land. The Democratic organization everywhere would do well to encourage its circula-

The Washington Times condemns he "netarious measures of currency juggling which Mr. Hanna and his contributory Wall street clique are enleavoring to push through congress,

"The menace of this money trus novement to the political fortunes of Mr. McKinley and the ideas and poli- of his campaign for the presidency cles he represents is entirely obvious to thinking Republicans. Even the doc-trinaires of the organization who are might as well tell a hen to go and ask honestly deluded with the hellef that a fox where is the best place to roost."

INSTRUCT ALL DELEGATES.

(From the Democratic Press Bulletin, Official Paper of the Democratic National

It is dangerous for the people to imagine that the party is all every issue vital to the American people. There are many, and they are the same persons who endeavored to wreck the party in 1896, who desire above all things that the Democratic Party should assemble in its National Convention

ithout knowing just what issues to frame. There can never a greater mistake be made, and it is one that would be fatal to success-in fact it would destroy the labor of the past few years, to unify the party, and bring it before the country as the people's party, one devoted to the common interest and pledged always to insure the welfare of the people. The Chicago platform is the key to the whole situation, and it is and must ecessarily be the harbinger of success. Its repudiation would be a stuttification f the principles of the Democratic Party, and that party is not yet ready, nor

in 1896, and even sought to destroy it. All the new lasues forced upon the country by the party of imperialism, Kinleyism, Hannalsm, and the fat frying trusts, hinge upon the principles set forth in the Chicago Platform. These new issues cannot stand alone before the people, because they need the principles in the Chicago platform to sustain and aintain them. Is the money question less a burning one now than in 1896? Must the Democratic Party forego the question of trusts when the money question hinges upon it? Are we to lie down in front of the McKinley imperial Juggernaut in adoration of a Republican idol that means destruction to the nation No, we are more strongly American than in 1896, and less inclined to surrender

Let all delegates be submitted to the scrutiny of faithful observation of Democratic principles, let them show the faith that is in them by their unifirm unvarying adherence to Democratic principles. If there is a single sign of having wavered in his allegiance, reject that man as dangerous. The Chicago platform must be re-affirmed or the party is lost, and delegates should be pledged to re-affirm it. It is but the instructing as to principles which is not domination but common sense. No man can be a Democrat without faith in Democratic principles. That is what the Chicago platform demonstrates, and if any man preach a contrary doctrine, let him be anathema

A CONTRAST.

Think of a man advancing the state-

ment that in his own little state the

deposits of the savings banks are

wisdom in voting against a party

whose legislation has kept them poor.

They tell us the tariff does not pro-

tect trusts. Take two instances that

borax trust is selling its product to

this by a tariff of five cents a pound.

The steel and wire trust is selling barb

wire to Americans, who have kindly

provided it with a protective tariff for

this purpose, at \$4.13 a hundred

pounds, to Canadians at \$3.25 and to

Europeans at \$2.20,-Harrisburg (Pa.)

Bad for the Wage-Earners.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The

wageworker who supported his family

on \$1,000 last year must this year pay

nearly \$1,200 for the same goods-a

raise of nearly twenty per cent in the

cost of living." Has anybody heard

of any wages being increased twenty

per cent? There have been some small

restored to what they were in 1892,-

Secretary Gage has notified the vari-

ous national banks that no further de-

posits on account of internal revenue

will be made with them, and that here

after all excess receipts will be sent

the several sub-treasuries. The amount

now on deposit with the banks is \$27,

to deprive the banks of this public

Benefits to labor: The Chicago street

their conductors, gripmen and motor-

men to furnish bonds from a surety

company. As the bonds require \$5 pre-

able, the benevolence of the scheme is

apparent. By and by every man,

woman and child in the country will

be compelled to furnish bonds and pay

heaven. It will add to the prosperity

Now the other ox is getting gored.

congress will enact some anti-Mormon

legislation, have sent a committee to

Washington to warn the president that

such a course will deal a serious blow

states. Do not fear, gentlemen; the

Republican party having vindicated its

purity of purpose by violating the con-

stitution, will not stick at refraining

from injuring its prospects of perpetu-

It is said that John D. Rockefeller

is about to sever his connection with

the Standard Oil company, to avoid

any further annoyance from the anti-

trust crusade against the Standard.

This will be a relief to the company.

but the agitation may follow Mr. Rock-

efeller inasmuch as he is the autho

even then the odor of coal oil will

The Chicago Tribune thinks Senator

made himself so very obnoxious to the

imperialists, who can not bear to be

called by their right name. There are

want everybody but Republican im-

perialists to go away and let their

scheme alone. It is sad to think that

there are some Americans left who will

Simon Bolivar Buckner, who one

ran for president and carried one pre-

cinct in the United States, is now tell-

will be beaten in 1900. This venerable

prophet of evil could speak more au

thoritatively of the prospect of fogyism

as represented by those souvenirs of an

age that is gone, Palmer and Buckner

The new criminal defense adopted by

the Republican party in Kentucky and

approved by the McKinley organs all

over the country is the aroused pas-

sions of a defendant in a law suit,

which impel him to assassinate the

Peru produces practically all the raw

aine that the world consur

plaintiff.

neither resign nor shut up.

cling to his memory.

of the surety companies.

with them in the first place?

what I was begun for?

Delaware (Pa.) Democrat.

at few, if any, have bee

-Chicago Chronicle.

Patriot, Rep.

the single gold standard would furnish | Since then the Republican party has money of redemption sufficient in gone to the bankers to settle the quantity to make exchanges, preserve | money question, and out of this has the equilibrium of prices, and the grown the Gage-National City Bank equities between debtors and creditors, scandal. Mr. Bryan was right. The are distinctly alarmed at a scheme well-plucked American chicken knows which would in effect wipe out the now what it costs to seek a Wall street dea of a metallic currency and place fox's advice as to a roosting place .the country on a single basis of bank- New York News. ers' credits."

DANGER TO THE REPUBLIC.

Ex-Mayor Albion A. Perry (a Republican), in a lecture in Somerville, Mass., the other day, uttered some home larger than the combined deposits in truths that will bear fruit and aid in all of the states which cast their electhe direction of securing good govern- toral vote for Bryan in 1896 as an eviment according to American ideas:

dence of the benign and equal justice "I submit that it is immoral for a of Republican legislation. This is republic to forsake republican prin- what the Hon, Salvationist Sulloway ciples, and set itself up in the business of New Hampshire did in the house of of monarchical government. This is representatives in his speech on the just what our imperialistic politicians currency bill. We are obliged to him are asking the American people to do. for the information which should be As yet there is no pretense that the sufficient to persuade all mortals who Filipinos will be granted full political live in the aforesaid states, as to their rights or allowed to participate in national legislation. They will be held in subjection by military force as they were under Spanish rule. Their relations with their subjugators will be a pointed denial of the affirmation that "all men are created equal," an utter abandonment of the doctrine that are familiar ones in this section. The governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," a Americans at seven and a fourth cents justification of the once odious prac- a pound, and to Europeans at three tice of "taxation without representa- and a half cents. It is enabled to do

A republic ought not to maintain overeignty over any territory that is denied a republican form of government, and by this I mean a government carried on by the governed. If the Filipinos are required to acquiesce in American sovereignty, they should have a voice in determining the nature and incidents of that sovereignty. If they are to be subject to the laws o the United States they should have a part in framing those laws. If they must submit to the rule of the presiing in the prosperity which Republican | dent and congress, they should have a orators and editors picture with so vote in the election of the president much rhetoric. The Republicans as- and members of congress. They should have the same free management of their local affairs enjoyed by the inhabitants of the United States, and the same representation in the various branches of the general government which is accorded to the people of th several states. A resident of the island of Luzon compelled to live under the American flag, if he is as intelligent and well-educated as a citizen of Massachusetts, should have all the political rights with which the Massachu setts man is clothed."

The failure of Tunstall & Co., big stock plungers, reveals a curious man ner of doing banking. This is attributed as the cause of the failure. "Owing to the banks refusing to cer tify our checks we were obliged to sus-

pend temporarily." That is to say, the banks are in the habit of certifying checks against bogus deposits to enable Wall street plungers to swindle the lambs. No wonder the United States treasury is needed to protect "industrials." This certifying of checks creating fictitious money amounts to about one hundred billions of dollars per annum, and the commercial agencies boast of it as prosperity.

A LA WEYLER.

One essential reason why Mr. Mc Kinley is afraid to offer mediation be tween Great Britain and the Boers i that it exposes his own conduct toward the Filipinos to the sneers of the world. He is now talking of issuing a proclamation declaring all Filipinos bearing arms to be bandits, not entitled to the protection of the rules of war. This is another way of saying that no quarter is to be given to any found with arms in their hands.

Gen. Weyler has been held up to the execration of humanity for issuing a similar order directed against the Cu ban patriots. And yet his order had at least the technical justification that the Cubans were in the eyes of the world still subjects of Spain. But the Filipinos have accepted American sovereignty and have from the first denied the right of Spain, against whom they had for three years been in rebellion, to transfer a sovereignty over them which she did not possess .- Burlington (Ia.) Democrat-Journal.

ENGLISH CONTEMPT.

One English newspaper, the London Review, has the correct idea about American newspapers and American public sentiment, in the matter of the war against the South African republics. It says:

We fear no correct presentment the real feeling in America regarding the war reaches this country, but there is no doubt the balance is against us. The administration organs and financial organs are still strongly with us but the latter are beginning to waver secause the war is begining to injure trade. It must not be forgotten how completely the administration is in the hands of the great financiers and trust

Mr. Bryan in one of his first speechs said: "They tell us to go to the bank-

Que subset of fun. Rob Gleverdale's Adventure.

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662444444 CHAPTER XII. When his task was finished Rob

Richard Elvin was at all times quick

"Fool!" he echoed, "Why have

"Yes-a good way outside," replied

"Well, what do you mean, anyhow"

You come here like a bellowing bull,

rush around to stab people, and howl

at me for being a fool. What have you

With a sneer of bitterness too deep

for words Starne drew a folded letter

It was Rob's letter to his uncle. With

trembling fingers Elvin held it, and

read it through. He returned it to

"Why don't you speak?" demanded

your foolishness has upset the whole

"But has it?" asked Elvin. "I cer

"Why, since it became known-or

someone near him whom he could

imagine my feelings when I read it.

Of course I said nothing to Horton

marked your course in the matter from

"Perhaps no harm has been done,

"But if he sent one to Horton, why

"I don't think so. He wrote that to

his uncle to bring him to the rescue.

been a fool? The boy may be outside."

to resent a taunt.

Starne, in disgust.

from his pocket.

"Read that," he said.

Starne without a word.

learned?"

vas very nervous. He did not know how these letters were going to reach the post. There was no station near. Elvin came riding in-he had been to Buenos Ayres-about supper time, and came in where Rob was, still fallen so low that it must needs take the advice of those who left it to its fate wearing his high boots and carrying his whip. Rob shuddered as he thought of what that whip would do if Eivin discovered the letter to his uncle,

"Finished?" asked the Englishman, ooking at the neat rows of letters Rob had arranged.

"Yes, sir." Elvin took up some of the last ones, nd looked them over. He nodded, and went to his own room. He had not touched the letters among which was hidden the one to David Horton. "Now, if it only gets into the post safely!" said Rob to himself. "But the son. "How do you feel, now that

how is it going to be done?" No more was said about the letters scheme?" that night, and Rob did not dare put his plan to escape into execution. He tainly thought the fellow was all right. was so eager to have that letter off How did you get this letter?" safely that he resolved to remain another day and watch events. And he supposed, as this indicates-that Rob knew that if he escaped before the let- Cleverdale was lost overboard and ters were mailed Elvin would suspect drowned, old Horton has been so omething and examine them all. So broken in spirits that he can scarcely he slept that night again in the little attend to business. He had to have room off the office.

The next morning at breakfast El- trust-and that someone was myself. vin called a man who was working in More and more have I worked into his the stables. He was a short, ugly fel- confidence. Of late he has not been feeling well, and I have attended to low almost black "Govino," said Elvin, "you see those all his correspondence. In the last mail yesterday this letter came. I

etters in there on the desk?" "Me see plenty," he said. "Many opened it with many others. You can etters." "Saddle a horse and ride to Dolores Go to the postoffice and see Negora, about it, but came directly here to

Negora is with us, and will send the find that cub and finish him. But now, letters without allowing the fact to with the same stupidity that has become known. Do you understand?" Govino went out and saddled a the first, you have let him escape." norse, and then came in and got the letters. Rob breathed freely when he You got the letter and no one else has saw the man ride off, for even if he seen it." 4id read the names on the envelopes, it was not likely that he would know not to the president or anyone else?" that Horton was not to receive one, asked Starne. And perhaps he could not read anything.

Elvin remained all that day around No. I think we are still safe. I was



HE GASPED SEIZING ELVIN'S ARM

the place, and Rob found no oppor- | blind, that I admit. But Torrero 000,000. Will it perhaps not be illegal tunity to get away. He feared every swore he was his nephew. Torrevo, moment that Lemuel Starne would re- then, must be a traitor." money? If not, why was it placed turn and recognize him. And now, when there was such hope of rescue, am sure there was no craft near when he did not want Starne to know who I threw him overboard. Still, I might soon I was to be done for I wonder he was-and to be killed when every- have been mistaken. The Black Cat' thing was going along so well. He sails swiftly, and it was a dark night. was glad when night came and he re- She would have no lights showing." tired to his room. It was a warm car companies contemplate requiring mium each and the rake-off considerheard it, but suspected nothing.

Then Rob put out his light, shut his door and pretended to go to bed. That night about twelve o'clock the a premium to breathe the free air of furious hoof-beats of a rapidly ridden horse sounded near the house. Some one leaped from him and thundered at the door. A moment later Lemuel Starne, with white face and panting

The Utah Republicans, fearing that bosom, stood before the astonished Richard Elvin. "Where is he? Where is he?" he gasped, seizing Elvin's arm. "Where is who? What's the matto the Republican party in the Western ter with you? What's happened?" "Where's this fine penman of yours?

Where's that lovely nephew of Torrevo who was educated in New York?" "In bed. What the mischief has got into you? Are you mad?" "No, but you are. Do you

what you've done?" "I generally know pretty well, To what special act do you refer?" "I refer to your excellent private

secretary," gasped Starne, almost choking with rage. "That cub! That-that -where is he?" "In bed, I tell you!" roared Elvis.

"What about him?" of it. Mr. Rockefeller must sever all "He is no more the nephew of Torconnection with himself to escape, and revo than I am. He is the nephew of David Horton. He is the very cub I threw overboard from the Royal Mail. He was a good private secretary. He read your fool cipher and sent the Pettigrew should resign because he has whole story-about me-and all-to Horton. He wrote a letter of his own, and sent it along with yours."

plenty of other McKinley organs who tion. "Has Horton seen it?" he managed to gasp.

Richard Eivin quivered with emo

I'll kill him within the next two min-With trembling finger Richard Elvin about the Christmas pudding. pointed toward the door of Rob's room, careful not to let it boil down," she ing the country how badly Mr. Bryan "In there!" he whispered. from under his riding coat and leaped

> amazement. The window was open. The room was empty. The boy he was to kill in the next two minutes was not there to kill.

CHAPTER XIII. For once in his life, Richard Elvin "He's gone!" yelled Lemuel Starne. "He is baldasan egg." Grymes-"What The elder man made no answer, "He's gone!" shouted Starne again. vise me to use a hair restorer."

"Where did Torrevo find him? "I don't understand it," said Elvin

night, and while his door was open "Torrevo brought him here-to the and the lights still burning, and while Bay-and he wore a picturesque Span-Richard Elvin sat just outside smok- ish garb. He seemed to look upon Toring, he opened his window. Elvin revo as his uncle. Torrevo certainiy treated him like a pephew, for he beat him unmercifully with a rope's end. He said the boy insisted upon being one of the crew of the 'Black Cat.'" "But it is certain that Torrevo lied, for no one but Horton's nephew could

> have written that letter." "True, Stay! The first time the boy came to Black Cat Bay, Torrevo beat him. This time he did not. It may not be the same boy."

"It was the same boy, Torrevo is no doubt playing a deep game. I think I can see through the whole thing. The Black Cat' happened to be near when I threw the boy overboard, and picked him up. He told Torrevo who he was and Torrevo agreed to help him. Of course, knowing our power, Torrevo would not dare do anything while that power existed. It was agreed between them to have the cub remain with Torrevo till an opportunity arose to warn Horton what was going on. This would place Torrevo in the light of being true to Horton and the government, and it we failed, he would not be punished He would be rewarded for his aid. This is clear enough to me. It was a put up job."

"But how could it be? Torrevo did not suggest the boy to do the writing. I did. I saw the tally of the last cargo The boy did it at Rio, I suppose while Torrevo was drunk." (To be Continued.)

New York Evening Sun: The story

of the green servant girl who boiled a watermelon is more than rivaled by the story of the experienced girl, who boiled the plum pudding. She was the sort of young person who more than tell you about it later. But where is anticipated any directions with the ashe now? I will make sure of him now, surance of her knowledge on the subject, so that the woman of the household gave her but one important hint said: "put plenty of water in the ket-With an oath Starne drew a knife tle, and keep putting more in as it boils out." "Yes'm," was the respo There was no doubt but that she toward the door of Rob's room. He obeyed that injunction to the very letflung it open. He stood there with the ter. She had put in plenty of water knife in his hand, stupefied with and she had added more from time to time. But another little item she had neglected—she had not put the pudding into a bag.

> Grymes-"Why do you always go to that particular barber?" Ukerdekof that?" Ukerdek-"He cannot ad-

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Variety of Quips, Gibes and Ironles to Cause a Smile - Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

The Tables Turned. (A Twentieth Century Drama.) he woman she sut in her dusty der Her papers all scattered about, she tollsomely sought with plpe

and pen.
To straighten her business out,
When a sudden cry
Of agony
From her husband, smote her ear:— "Help! Help! Be quick!
Oh, it makes me sick!
I shall die if you don't come here!"
The woman she strode across the floor,
An anxious frown on her brow, And she tenderly said, as she opened the

"What troubles my Poppet now?" For perched on a chair 4
High up in the air
That frantic man she found,
And he gave a shrick

At every squeak
Of the mouse that played around.
Just look!" he sobbed, with his coat held high, As he poised on the tip of his toe;

As a poises on the tip of me toe,

What a savage jerk of his fall! Oh, my!

It will run up my clothes, I know!

How its eyeballs glare!

And its mouth—see there!

Oh, it's going to jump! He quick!"

Thus the man walled on

Till the mouse was gone, Scared off by the woman's stick, the woman she smiled at his In a fend, superior way, hile he strove to check the bursting

breathlessly watched the fray. Then the man to the floor She helped once more, And lovingly kissed and caressed,

Her strong arm she wound His frail form around, nd he wept out his fright on her breast! -Harlem Life.

Double Sight.



She-Whatcher mean by comin' home every night drunk? He-Well (hic) ish disser way. You am so lubly (hic) dat I wants ter see you (hic) double

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"An' fed the mules?"

"Yes. sir." "An' milked the cows?" "All milked, sir." "An' ground the corn?"

"Jest through, sir." "An' banked the taters?" 'Last one, sir "Well, you're a good un. Now call

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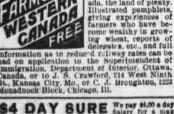
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